

# Sport News

## DECISION FAILS TO PLEASE THE FANS

### And Fight Looked On As Joke — "Welsh Is Punchless and White a Four Flusher"

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 5.—Billy Roche, referee: "I simply decided the fight on points. Welsh landed the more blows, which constitute points under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The men fight under those rules. If they don't want to fight that way let them get some new rules. Any one who will read the Marquis of Queensberry rules will see why I gave my decision as I did. White didn't fight. He had the chance of his life time and didn't take it. Could I give him the championship? No. Could I give him a draw? No."

Charley White: "I had to fight two men—the referee and Welsh. To win from him you've got to knock him cold. Referee Billy Roche's decision was the rankest I have ever seen. Freddie Welsh will never lose the lightweight championship as long as he is allowed to name his own referee."

Nate Lewis, White's manager: "I think it is time for the press and public of America to demand that Freddie Welsh defend his title in a fair and square way. Billy Roche's decision in giving the fight to Welsh was the worst robbery ever perpetrated. I would like to have them give Charley White a fair fight with the champion by having the press and the public name the referee from the twelve leading ring officials in America."

**The Welsh View**  
Harry Pollok, Welsh's manager: "Welsh hit three blows to White's one. He led the fighting and three fourths of his leads landed. He was never harassed and forced White to stop with a stiff left when White showed his only spurt in all the twenty rounds. Billy Roche's decision was all right."

Freddie Welsh: "I fought simply and straightly to retain my title. I used every method I knew to pile up points and I had Charley White topped on that score easily."

Mr. Average Fan sat on the becalmed veranda of the Antlers hotel today, twirled his cane and declared:

"Never again!"  
He and several thousand more fans, some here, some departed, were endeavoring today to resurrect the fight game from the quagmire into which a great majority of the fight following population of this western section declare it was plunged yesterday through Referee Billy Roche's decision at the end of the twenty round lightweight championship battle between Welsh and White. Roche gave the battle to Welsh "on points."

**A Picture Show Fight**  
It is unquestionably a matter to be argued. But the preponderance of argument is in behalf of Charley White. The universal opinion is that for a championship affair yesterday's battle was a poor exhibition of fighting ability by either principal. It is generally agreed that Freddie Welsh is a punchless champion, but it is also agreed that White is a shameless contender for the Welshman's title. Their fight yesterday was humorous at times in its tameness. With bean shooter blows Welsh tapped the Chicagoan during the majority of rounds. In four, possibly five of the later rounds, White showed some puny battling. The question of which should count the most in the giving of a decision—a score of taps or a quintet of punches—was what was being asked today.

Freddie Welsh and his wife and baby and Harry Pollok left for Denver today. They will go to the Pacific coast in a few days.

The White party will return to Chicago by the end of the week.

## Wolgast Drew Black Eye In Draw Ring Contest

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Sept. 5.—Al Wolgast, former lightweight champion, was going around with a black eye today as a result of his fight here with Lee Morrissey. Referee Tom Painter of Evanston, Wyo., called the battle a draw.

Wolgast retained his old rushing tactics. He rushed into three hard right swings during the slugfest and was floored on each occasion for the count of five. Morrissey uppercuted Wolgast repeatedly. The ex-champion's right eye went into mourning early in the game.

Al won a draw by his aggressiveness. Morrissey covered up whenever Wolgast took the offensive.

### EDWARDS A GOOD ONE

Portland, Ore., Sept. 5.—Danny Edwards, negro boxer of Oakland, Cal., is victor today over Abie Gordon, of Portland. Gordon weighed 102 pounds and Edwards 109. The little fellows put up such a speedy exhibition that their bout outshone the main event, Frankie Sullivan vs. Lee Johnson, at the Rose City Athletic club's Labor day fistic carnival.

Sullivan, a Los Angeles veteran, and Johnson, a negro, of Oakland, boxed a draw.

### Patterned After Big Ones

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Benny Kaufman of Philadelphia, defeated Johnny Ertle, of St. Paul, in a disappointing six-round bout here last night. Ertle, the favorite, put up a slow fight, Kaufman leading most of the way with Ertle covering.

Cleveland succumbed twice to the withering fire of the Detroit stickers.

## BOSTON LEAGUE CLUBS BOTH IN FIRST PLACE

### Teams Are Coming Down the Home Stretch Bunched and Under Whip

Boston, Mass., Sept. 5.—Both of Boston's major league clubs are in first place today. The Braves, by splitting a doubleheader yesterday with the Giants, while the Dodgers were losing two contests to the Phillies, went into the favorite pew, two points now separating them from the Dodgers and the Phillies who are tied for runner-up honors. Today the Braves and Phillies meet in the big series, a doubleheader being on the program.

The Red Sox lost something of their lead. The Yanks who have boasted right along that they would do something for their country when they met the world's champions made good by dividing a double bill with Carrigan's team. Detroit, in the meantime, was hammering nearly all of Lou Fohl's pitchers and some of his outfielders for two victories. Hence, Detroit stands now just one game behind the bean eaters.

Furthermore, the White Sox did their little bit to make the race interesting when they set the Browns back twice. They are only a game and a half in the rear of Ty Cobb, New York and St. Louis are sharing fourth place with Cleveland only slightly in the rear. Even Washington has raised its head and has an average of better than .500.

The Phillies right now loom as the most serious contenders in the National league. Pat Moran has been getting some great pitching in the series with the Dodgers and by his team's consistent winning, over Brooklyn, has placed his club in a tie for second place. The Braves, as well as the Red Sox, are working under something of a handicap. John Evers is out of the game for the season. Jack Barry, the Red Sox second baseman, is lost to the world's champions also for a long time.

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## Watching the Scoreboard

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### Pacific Coast League Standings.

W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	89	64 .582
Los Angeles	83	63 .509
San Francisco	77	75 .508
Salt Lake	72	71 .503
Portland	65	73 .471
Oakland	57	97 .371

### Yesterday's Results.

At Yaughn street—Portland 6-5, Los Angeles 1-1.  
At San Francisco—San Francisco 4-3, Salt Lake 3-4.

At Los Angeles—Vernon 8-3, Oakland 1-0.

We have with us today—the Vernon Bengals in first place.

Largely due to Oscar Horstman's blow-up in Portland and Tigerish slugging in Los Angeles.

Vernon went up top when Portland beat Los Angeles twice and Vernon beat Oakland twice.

Portland won the morning game after Horstman's control failed. The Angel pitcher was lavish with his gifts.

Likewise Portland won the afternoon game when Evans, Willie, Southworth et al showed they could hit with men on the sacks. The Angeles were full of errors.

Vernon's two wins over Oakland was featured by demon Tiger swatting and fielding.

Prough was belabored out of the box in the morning. The afternoon found Decanniere after Vernon wobbling, with spectacular stunts by his support hauling him out of the chowder in several occasions.

Seals and Bees divided.

Yesterday's big league hero was Christy Mathewson. He bested Mordcael Brown in a "pitching duel" at Chicago. The other "youngster" allowed 19 hits, while Mathewson gave out only fifteen.

The largest baseball crowd of the season in Chicago saw the two old rivals battle.

The Browns were given a terrific jolt when the White Sox took both games of the holiday bargain bill.

Cobb harvested only two blows out of nine trips to the plate. Speaker hammered the ball for three out of eight.

The Yanks had a big day. They looked like bushers in the morning contest with the Red Sox, but in the afternoon they came back and administered a defeat to the champions.

Brooklyn scored four runs in the day's work and lost both ends of a doubleheader. The Phillies by their victories are now tied with the Robins for second place.

## Kilbane Rests After His Knock-Out Fight

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 5.—With the featherweight crown resting on his head more securely than ever as a result of his knockout victory over George Chaney, of Baltimore, Champion Johnny Kilbane today denied himself to his friends and took a rest.

Boxing critics who saw Kilbane knock the Baltimorean cold at Cedar Point after seven and a half minutes of fighting, declare the champion outclassed himself and hereafter must seek his laurels from among the light weights.

Negotiations to match Kilbane with Leonard, Welsh or Charley White are under way.



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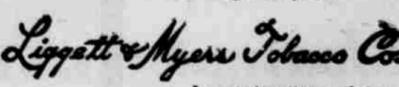
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